

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

INSIDE

BEARCATS WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

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COUNTRY MUSIC GAINING POPULARITY

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HOMECOMING

Theme changes due to conflict

Trademark violations force alternative plans; provisions deliberated

By SCOTT A. PUMMELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A letter from the Walt Disney Corp. sent to University officials last week disrupted plans for Homecoming and forced the alteration of the theme.

The original theme decided upon was "The Wonderful World of Disney," but this created a dispute among Northwest administrators and Disney officials.

According to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, the University has taken steps to alleviate the controversy.

"We received a Federal Express letter from them, and we have sent them back a letter basically detailing that we would not use the Disney trademark, or any characters trademarked by the Disney corporation, for the promotion of this event or any future University event," Gieseke said.

Upon receiving Disney's letter, the University worked to meet the requests of the corporation.

"My solution to solve the problem is to meet the demands of their request, and I think we have done that," Gieseke said.

"I want it to end there. We don't want it to get out of hand, where our lawyers are talking to their lawyers."

The controversy resulted from the use of Disney trademarks in the promotion of the Northwest Homecoming, according to Gieseke.

"They requested that we not use Disney in our theme or the promotion

of Homecoming," Northwest Public Relations Officer Bob Henry said.

It was decided to change the theme of this year's Homecoming to "The Wonderful World of Northwest" to help solve the problem, according to Henry.

"We are changing it that way to try to meet the requests of the Disney corporation," Gieseke said.

According to Henry, this will not disrupt Homecoming, but it will only alter the theme.

"We will be having Homecoming as usual, only we will have a slight difference in the theme from what we had decided. It will now be 'The Wonderful World of Northwest,' instead of 'The Wonderful World of Disney.'"

The change in theme will not force any changes in the use of Disney characters in floats or skits, according to Henry.

"The request merely related to promotion of the event, not our use of characters," Henry said. "Floats can still include Disney characters, the University just cannot use Disney for promotion."

The use of the Disney name in promotion was the key issue, not the use of characters for skits or floats, according to Gieseke.

"As far as I know, parodies are public domain," Gieseke said.

"You have the constitutional right to parody anything you want, even if it is trademarked, as long as you don't use the names," he said.

According to Gieseke, Disney has not yet responded to the proposed changes, but Gieseke believes the alterations meet Disney's requests.

"We will be having Homecoming as usual, only we will have a slight difference in the theme from what we had decided. It will now be 'The Wonderful World of Northwest,' instead of 'The Wonderful World of Disney.'"

Bob Henry
Public Relations
Officer



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

WITH THE HOMECOMING PARADE only weeks away, Alpha Sigma Alpha member Heather Hamlin works diligently to put the final touches on the Alpha's float for the trip down the parade route. The number of floats in this year's parade have more than doubled from last year.

POMPING PREP

Homecoming preparations underway

By MICHELLE HERSHBERGER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Chicken wire, cooperation, pumps and practice are a few of the necessities needed by organizations preparing for Homecoming '93.

Many will watch the parade with anticipation, waiting for their floats and clowns to come down the street. Others will proudly watch the Variety Show or tour the house decs. Hours of hard work go into the practice and perfection of these activities.

The creation of floats seems to be the most extensive and expensive project taken on by students getting ready for the 'big day'. The price tag for a float averages to around \$3,000 for the organizations

choosing to be in the highly competitive division; however, most try to cut down the cost by reusing materials from year to year.

"We have six highly competitive floats this year and three competitive, compared to last year's total of six," Kevin Heese, homecoming co-chair, said.

The highly competitive division can earn up to \$1,500 for first place, while the competitive can earn up to \$750.

There are three other organizations entered in the competitive float division. They are: KXCVC, Ag Club and Student Support Services. All the sororities are entered in the highly competitive division as well as Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa.

"The highly competitive is usually the division

the Greeks choose to be in because they spend more money on their floats and want more money back," Heese said.

In the past, there have been restrictions on the dimensions of the floats.

This year, the organizations can build their float as long as they want. The height is still required to be no more than 15 feet from the ground and the width 14 feet.

Many organizations know from past experience these projects don't get built overnight.

"We started on our house dec last weekend," Amy Lazer, homecoming chair for Phi Mu, said. "It's a big improvement, as last year we started two days before. This year we're allowing two weeks."

TWO PERFORMANCES

Students have second chance to see Mandel

By SCOTT A. PUMMELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For those who thought they had missed their opportunity to see comic Howie Mandel, the Northwest Missourian and Campus Activity Programmers have made it possible to keep Mandel around for a second show.

"The first show sold out so well, and we received enough comments that made us decide there was enough demand for a second show," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said.

The first show will begin at 7:30 p.m., while the second will start at 9:30 p.m. Tickets for the second show went on sale Monday, Oct. 4.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Services Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 6-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Seats for Mandel's performance are \$12 for students with a Northwest ID and for children 12 and under; \$15 for other students and \$18 for adults.

Seats for the second show should remain available until the day of the show after complimentary seats are returned by Mandel.

"I don't know if the second show is going to be a sell-out, but I'm sure it will be worthwhile for both the University and Howie," Gieseke said.

After Mandel's first show sold out, CAPs decided there was enough demand for a second show.

"We've sold a couple of hundred seats, but there are still several hundred left," Gieseke said.

Mandel is familiar to many people because of his role as Wayne Fiscus on the television series "St. Elsewhere," and his stand-up comedy performances and television specials.

On television this season, Mandel is the executive producer of "The Amazing Live Sea Monkeys," which airs on CBS, and the award-winning "Bobby's World," which airs on FOX and is returning for a third season.

Mandel has also starred in five specials for HBO, including "Howie Mandel's North American Watusi Tour," "Howie from Maui" and a Showtime concert "Howie for Howiehood."

PUNITIVE DAMAGES

Students outraged at residence hall practices

"I am mad because what they are trying to do is tell me what I can and can't say."

Shannon Keane
sophomore

"Dorm police" punish residents with fine for use of term 'dorm'; hope to alter attitude, outlook

By ROGER HUGHLETT
CHIEF REPORTER

The Residential Hall Association's executive board is acting as, in their words, a "dorm police." Their goal is to remind people the term "dorm" is no longer preferred when talking about the residential halls, according to Curtis Heldstab, RHA president.

The "dorm police" are issuing a fine of 50 cents to anyone RHA is made aware of who is using the term "dorm" instead of "residential hall."

One student who received a notice stating she had been fined by the "dorm police" said she is angry and does not plan to pay the fine.

"I do not intend to pay the fine," Shannon Keane,

sophomore, said. "I am mad because what they are trying to do is tell me what I can and can't say. This is a violation of my constitutional rights."

Students are not the only ones susceptible to fines. According to Heldstab, no one is protected from this new program. Chip Strong, a member of the Board of Regents, was fined 50 cents. Strong paid the fine and apologized for his use of the word.

"We don't expect people to pay the 50 cents," Heldstab said. "It's not like it is a \$25 fine. But if they do pay it and say, 'Hey, I'm sorry. I didn't realize what I was doing. Here is your 50 cents,' we have a thank you letter that goes out to them."

Heldstab said this policy is to inform people of change in the residence halls.

"This policy is a deterrent, but it is also to let people know the residential halls have changed their attitude and outlook," Heldstab said. "They are not dormitories; they are not dorms."

Keane said the policy is "silly," and it should not be a priority of the University.

"If this is what the University is concerned with, then we have got some problems," Keane said.

According to Heldstab, the policy was approved by the Hall Council and Dean of Students Denise Ottinger.

Keane said she did not believe she was wrong by protesting the fine and believes the policy needs to be changed.

"I don't think I am blowing this out of proportion," Keane said. "I am not breaking the law by saying the word 'dorm.' They are the ones blowing things out of proportion by issuing these silly fines."

According to Heldstab, reactions are out of proportion.

"I would like this brought to the attention of other people," Keane said. "People need to know this. I would like to see this stop. It is wrong."

Faculty approve new course

Plans are made to offer Czech next semester; subcommittee abolished following discussion

By ROGER HUGHLETT
CHIEF REPORTER

Faculty Senate passed a proposal to offer a course in the Czechoslovakian language at their meeting yesterday.

A course, "Czech: Communication and Culture," will be offered as a three-hour course.

Currently, the University is hosting an exchange professor from Ostrava, Czech Republic.

According to Pamela Brakhage, chairwoman of the foreign language department, offering a course in the Czechoslovakian language would be ideal for the University at this time.

The proposal received objections from faculty senators concerned with past history of failed projects similar to this proposal, such as the failed attempt to instigate a course in Chinese.

Other concerns were voiced on whether this course would substitute for the required nine hours of foreign language for a bachelor of arts degree.

Brakhage assured the senators if this course was offered, the second and third courses in Czechoslovakian would also be offered to ensure completion of the nine hour requirement.

The proposal also stated the minimum enrollment for the new course be at five students. Objections were heard to this, and an amendment to the proposal was passed changing the minimum enrollment of the course to 10 students.

Paul VanDyke, interim vice president for Academic Affairs, voiced support for the program, citing the numerous opportunities available in other disciplines for international internships in the Czech Republic.

The motion passed with 11 votes in favor, seven opposed. Two senators abstained from the vote.

A proposal to abolish the General Education Subcommittee was passed following a lengthy discussion and a failed amendment to the proposal.

A motion to amend the proposal before voting on it was voiced, which would have inserted a phrase into the proposal to clarify the specifics

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JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

IN A LARGE SHOW OF SUPPORT, Faculty Senate votes to offer a new course in the Czechoslovakian language. The course would be titled "Czech: Communication and Culture."

OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

Students' input should be valued

Planning the curriculum of a university is no small task. We realize serious decisions are made by the Curriculum Committee concerning what courses will be offered and what courses will not be offered.

Some faculty members have voiced objections to including students on this committee. These objections are senseless. It is the students' curriculum this committee plans and the students should be involved with the process.

University President Dean Hubbard recognizes this and we voice our support for his opinion.

Student Senate President Trent Skaggs also is of the opinion students should be included on the committee. We support his opinion on this matter as well.

Students must be included to ensure the proper outcome concerning curriculum at Northwest. An opinion of a student should be heard and should be considered as a vital contribution.

One concern of those opposing student involvement is the lack of experience students have in dealing with controversial issues.

It is our curriculum. We have everything to lose if we are not made an active role in this process. Do not deny us this opportunity to be controllers of our fate.

This is about our education and the education of those who will attend Northwest in the future.

We believe students offer a valued asset to this committee. Students should voice their concerns and those concerns should be heard.

Students are here to learn. Let them on the committee and maybe they will learn how to deal with these situations. Do not close the door on them to new experiences; open it and educate them in these matters, if you dare.

Gay rights need to be recognized

A proposal to amend the Affirmative Action Plan Booklet and the Student Handbook is the process of being presented to those capable of making a change. The change will include a better defined policy concerning discrimination and sexual harassment.

Gays and Lesbians Together At Northwest is the main campus organization backing this proposal and we believe the revisions presented to administration should be implemented.

Protecting the students from any type of discrimination or harassment is a vital responsibility the University has to its students. Amending these statements in the respective literature is a step in the correct direction.

The rights of minority students, whether because of skin tone or sexual orientation, must be protected by the University.

All students deserve to be educated in a safe environment conducive to learning. If harassment and discrimination are taking place, without punishment, within the campus community, a student is not being granted his or her fundamental rights.

We believe it would be in the best interest of all members of the campus community if these revisions were made by the University.

Minority organizations deserve to be recognized and protected from dehumanizing remarks or physical harm.



MY TURN



Derrick Barker
Assistant Editor

Supercollider, other experiments can spark child's interest in science, can create dreams about future

Projects should remain funded

When I was young, I hated math. To me, math and science served no purpose.

And while I could understand the basic concepts, I rarely thought any of the things I learned were important. Even worse, I found math and science completely boring.

However, something happened that completely changed my attitude.

One day, my fourth grade class was introduced to a visitor from NASA. He showed us samples of moon rocks, models of rockets and space shuttles and books about space exploration and space travel.

He also talked about people living and working in space, and I marveled at the thought.

To a child whose perspective was limited to his home and a small town, the visitor's presentation broke the boundaries of a world that might otherwise have been limited to the "here and now."

For the first time in my life, I thought about the future. I began to dream.

I dreamed of living in space, looking down at the planet and trying to find my hometown from miles above the earth.

It was then I realized numbers, fractions and equations were important. The idea of space exploration sparked my interest in computers, telescopes and performing chemistry experiments in the kitchen.

Perhaps, that is why I place a high value on the space program. To me, it is the foundation of my childhood dreams.

Today, a child has much to dream about, for the nation has started on some of its greatest scientific undertakings - most notably, the superconducting supercollider.

The supercollider, a huge \$10.5 billion high-energy physics project, will hopefully give scientists a closer look at the fundamental makeup of matter. This will be accomplished by accelerating protons to near the speed of light inside a 54-mile round underground tunnel.

It may sound like something out of a grade-B science fiction movie to the lay student, but to the learned physicist, it could hold the key to discovering the nature of the universe.

However, Congress has different plans for these kinds of undertakings. As pressure to cut the federal budget builds in Washington, lawmakers are edging their fingers closer to the delete key.

Critics say research projects are getting too costly in a time of demanding social needs, and they do have a point.

It is true the government should be concerned about putting money into a scientific lemon. However, I doubt the projects they support will turn out to be failures.

Take a look at the benefits of past research projects.

Such projects have enabled the creation of television, computers, new cancer therapies, CAT scans, digital watches and better heat-resistant materials to name a few.

According to USA Today, just the

building of the supercollider has already produced several technological breakthroughs including a new plastic for medical instruments.

Its mining techniques may help repair cities' old sewer and water systems. And by stretching computer capabilities, it's helping U.S. industry keep its lead in the world.

What's also amazing is such scientific discoveries have been made even though the project is less than 20 percent complete.

It's nearly impossible to predict all the benefits that will be created once the project is finished. One can only assume the contributions to the world will be of greater value than its original price tag.

However, don't let the long list of benefits be the only convincing factors. Projects like this spark the imagination and create more pride in our young scientists.

After all, becoming the world leader in science and math is one of the prize trophies our nation's educational system covets.

But more important than this, the supercollider and other projects like the space station encourage our children to dream about their future. And the support of our leaders is enough to make them believe they can make their dreams a reality.

However, in an adult reality, a child's dream probably isn't enough to sway Congress from pulling the plug on projects priced in the billions.

But if it's enough to make one child dream about the future, it's worth it.

CAMPUS VOICE

Do you think instructors should get romantically involved with their students?

"It depends on how old they are. It's not ethical for a 40-year-old professional to take out a 20-year-old student."

Corey McLaughlin, junior

"It's OK as long as the student is not in the particular teachers class."

Jennifer Fick, senior

"I don't see anything wrong with it. If they have them in class I don't think that would be cool, otherwise I don't see what it would hurt."

Joel Dix, sophomore

"Generally there is an age difference and I just don't feel that they should be romantically involved."

Kay Murphy, reference librarian

"They have a right to be involved with whoever they want. But I don't think they should be allowed to take the professor for a class."

Brenda Brown, junior

"I just don't think it's morally right. Students shouldn't be involved with faculty members."

Becky Sparr, freshman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sorority challenges others to support team

Dear Editor:

Omega Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International, the non-traditional campus sorority, would like to offer a challenge to all fraternities and sororities on campus. As a community service project, our sorority has made a donation to the newly formed USS Swim Team, the Northwest Swim Team, and we challenge the rest of the campus organizations to do the same.

By donating to the Northwest Swim Team, campus organizations will be helping both youth and young adults gain confidence, self-esteem and strength by working hard and competing against other swimmers and their own times. The team offers youth the opportunity

to compete at the national level. Our team is fortunate to have an excellent coach, Holly Wilmes, who has conducted Olympic workshops. The team is open to anyone age 6 to 25 so Northwest students are welcomed as well.

The cost of organizing a team is high. It costs \$128 for one person to swim for a semester, plus there is equipment needed as well. Please help give a great opportunity to area kids and youth by donating to the team. Any amount will be greatly appreciated and recognition for donations will be given in area newspapers. Make checks payable to Northwest Swim Team and send to Mary Noel, team treasurer, in the county courthouse.

Come on Northwest, meet the challenge and help area kids!

Debbie Fannon, Omega Chi, Beta Sigma Phi president

Senior questions justice system

Dear Editor:

The Missourian must have misquoted Northwest President Dean Hubbard in its series about how the University deals with rape. That's what I would like to think. I simply can't believe anyone in Hubbard's position would say - or even think - what the Missourian quoted Hubbard as saying.

How can anyone, especially a university president, condone a campus judiciary system that finds individuals guilty of rape and then to "punish" those individuals only removes them from the residence halls?

Hubbard told the Missourian the University doesn't dole out more severe punishments because of "educational" reasons. Let me see if I've got this straight. Students are expelled for cheating on exams, but they aren't always expelled for raping fellow students? I'm not condoning cheating, though the only people cheaters harm are themselves; I'm just worried that Northwest might be teaching a horrible lesson about rape: You can get by with it.

And why does the University make distinctions based on who the accused rapist is? Rape is rape, and regardless of what his relationship is to his victim - whether he is a stranger, her friend or her spouse - a rapist is a rapist.

Furthermore, rape is a crime that should be dealt with by professional law enforcement officials. But Hubbard supports a policy that categorizes rapes as either "stranger" or "acquaintance" rapes and then deals with the two categories differently.

Hubbard said, "Some will argue that we ought to crack heads ... I don't subscribe to that." Cracking heads is one thing. Northwest apparently isn't even slapping wrists.

Finally, I find it disturbing that the Missourian wrote that "students involved with rape cases are encouraged to go through the University system ...". The "encouraged" implies that those students are discouraged to seek justice through the true legal system.

Hubbard said the University doesn't want to "hurt a student's reputation." Is the University actually more concerned about its reputation?

A public trial involving a rape on campus won't exactly help student recruitment. President Hubbard, all rape cases should be handled in a courtroom, not a conference room. Some freshmen seminar classes at Northwest address the issue of rape. Perhaps seats in those classrooms should be reserved for some Northwest administrators.

Joe Loudon, senior

VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker and All American with five marks of distinction

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

German club sponsors activities

Oktobefest was held Saturday, Oct. 2, in the Union Ballroom. Festivities included a three-course German meal, song and dance.

The celebration originated in Germany because of limited storage space for Marzen beer. The barrels left from the winter's season had to be emptied, and so began the annual consumption of beer, food and music.

John Entzi, associate director of marching band trumpet and jazz studies, assembled a band to play at the event. The band had only three rehearsals before their performance at Oktobefest.

Along with musical selections from the band, David Steele sang several German selections. He was accompanied on the piano by David Cole.

Christel Ortmann, sponsor of the German Club, organized the night's activities, including giving her personal recipes to ARA, who prepared the feast.

The sale of tickets for Oktobefest improved from last year's number. This year they sold approximately 250 seats.

Delta Sigs hold 5th annual party

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will be holding their fifth-annual Burning Down the House party today.

The old house was located at 107 Lawn Ave. An electrical fire destroyed the house Oct. 7, 1988. There were no serious injuries to any of the members.

Unfortunately, the charter and other memorabilia of the past were lost.

The fraternity received a new charter last homecoming.

Burning Down the House T-shirts will be sold at the party. Also, karaoke and a special mid-night ceremony will be held in honor of the occasion.

Who's Who seeking applicants

Student Senate is looking for students who are interested in becoming involved in Who's Who.

Applications may be picked up tomorrow at the Student Senate office, Student Support Services, Dean of Student's office and the Information Desk.

The application is open to all students who are juniors, seniors or graduate students. Students applying must have a minimum grade point average of 2.75.

Applications must be returned to Andy Scott in the Student Senate office or the Student Affairs office by 4:30 p.m. Oct. 28.

Fraternity plans reorganization

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, Inc., has announced it is reorganizing its chapter at Northwest. The announcement came from the fraternity's executive director, Thomas Schlange.

Schlange met recently with alumni members of the Northwest Chapter, and plans were put in place to reorganize the chapter. Alumni plans include refurbishing the property at 631 Prather Ave.

The reorganization, Schlange said, was prompted by the chapter's low membership and level of participation on the Northwest campus.

The chapter must meet minimum membership requirements as well as petition the Headquarters Office of the fraternity before the reorganization is complete.

Tickets on sale for Music Gala

Tickets for the Music Benefit Gala are on sale now. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, and reserved seat tickets are \$7.

Tickets are available at Student Services from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Box Office from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DEMOCRACY IN RUSSIA

Communist bloc crumbles

Yeltsin ends Russian parliament to deal with largest coup uprising since Bolshevik Revolution of 1917

The weeks of protest in Moscow are coming to a bloody halt. Communist protesters, not isolating their sights on the White House, moved violently through the city streets only to be cut short by President Boris Yeltsin's army and supporters.

Yeltsin won a bloody victory in the battle for Russia's future Monday, Oct. 4, his tanks and paratroopers flushing his hard-line opponents from a flaming Russian parliament building. Many died as Yeltsin crushed the strongest power bid yet by remnants of the old Communist regime.

The mass surrender of lawmakers and their armed supporters seemed likely to allow Yeltsin to move ahead with plans to elect a new parliament in December and pursue long-frustrated economic reforms. But he still faced daunting challenges in his effort to transform Russia's economy and society.

Parliament leaders gave up after 1,000 soldiers raked the parliament building relentlessly with fire from T-72 tank cannons and heavy machine guns, but at least some holdouts remained at large.

After nightfall, tracer bullets streaked across the sky as flames shot up the sides of the 19-story parliament, known as the White House.

Armored vehicles and heavy trucks rumbled through the city, and Muscovites rushed home to beat a new military curfew.

Early Tuesday, Oct. 5, firefighters began trying to douse the flames, and nearby sniper fire from within the White House and neighboring buildings.

Sniper fire was reported in a wide area of Moscow early Tuesday. ITAR-Tass news agency reported its offices came under heavy fire, but there were no injuries. It said 200 to 300 armed hard-liners remained in central Moscow.

The storming of the White House broke hard-line opposition in parliament, but many people harbor deep resentment against the soaring prices and other painful changes under Yeltsin's reforms.

The attack also could make martyrs of his opponents.

President Bill Clinton and other Western leaders were quick to support Yeltsin, but they can be expected to closely watch how he treats his foes in the coming days and weeks.

Parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and other leaders of the two-week occupation of the White House were taken from parliament to the high-security Lefortovo Prison.

Escalating their defiance of Yeltsin's dissolution of parliament on Sept. 21, armed hard-liners captured the Moscow mayor's offices and tried to take Russia's



Yeltsin



Rutskoi



main television center Sunday, Oct. 3.

Parliament leaders urged supporters to topple Yeltsin, whose reforms had been continually undermined by the Communist-dominated legislature.

Yeltsin spent the day with his closest aides in the Kremlin, where spent the night Sunday before returning to the country Monday, street fighting.

He struck back just after dawn Monday with the assault on the parliament building.

All that was and still is going on in Moscow — was an armed revolt planned in advance," he said on nationwide television.

It was organized by Communists seeking revenge, by fascist leaders and some of the former lawmakers.... There can be no forgiveness, because they lifted their hand against peaceful people" in Sunday's rioting, he added.

Authorities had no firm figures on casualties from the 10-hour battle at the White House, but soldiers stacked dozens of bodies outside the building. Russian television reported that Sunday's battle at the TV complex alone left 62 dead and 400 wounded.

Yeltsin originally told the world he would not use force to break the deadlock with the Soviet-era parliament. He changed course after the hard-liners rioted Sunday and tried to seize the television center.

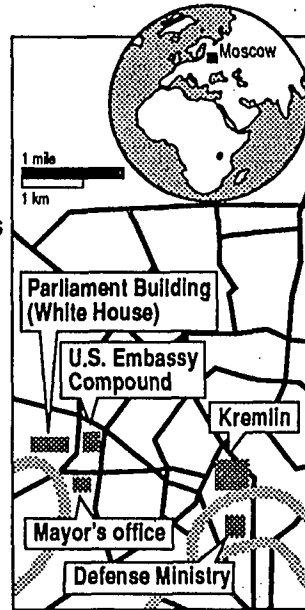
MOSCOW (AP)

HOW EVENTS UNFOLDED

SUNDAY: Russian President Boris Yeltsin's opposition starts rioting, capturing the Moscow mayor's office and trying to take control of the media center.

MONDAY: Yeltsin orders assault on the parliament building. Rebel leaders including Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and Parliament Chairman Ruslan Khasbulatov surrender and are arrested.

TUESDAY: Rebels remain at large. Yeltsin continues to enforce an 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew in Moscow.



DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian

Soldiers killed, held hostage in Somalia battle

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Dozens of cheering, dancing Somalis dragged the body of an American soldier through the streets of Mogadishu Monday, Oct. 4, and a videotape showed an American soldier taken prisoner by Somali militants.

At least 12 Americans were killed and 75 soldiers were wounded Sunday, Oct. 3, or early Monday in a major U.N. assault on fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid's military command. The victims have not been identified. Officials said "a small number" of U.S. Army Rangers may have

been taken hostage or killed.

Some Somalis celebrated around the wreckage of two U.S. Blackhawk helicopters shot down in the Somali capital.

CNN on Monday broadcast a videotape supposedly taken by a Somali free-lance cameraman of a man who identified himself as Army Sgt. Mike Durant, a Blackhawk pilot.

Speaking hesitantly and propped against a wall, Durant was asked by an off-screen voice how he felt about the military operation.

"I'm a soldier, I have to do what I'm told," Durant said.

Prompted by the voice to state his attitude about the deaths he said "innocent people being killed is not good."

WMUR-TV of Manchester, N.H., later reported that the man in the tape was 32-year-old Michael Durant, a Tennessee resident. Aidid has accused the U.N. troops, who came to Somalia to protect food shipments to starving Somalis, of becoming an occupying force.

After a U.S. helicopter was shot down

last month, killing three American soldiers, cheering Somalis paraded what they said was flesh from the dead crewmen.

FACTS ABOUT U.N. OPERATION:

- ◆ Established May 1993 to take over from the U.S.-led humanitarian operation, which began in December 1992.
- ◆ Involves about 28,000 troops from 33 countries, 4,400 of them Americans.
- ◆ Money allocated: \$1.55 billion for 12 months.
- ◆ Estimated casualties to date: 69 dead, more than 200 wounded.

STATE NEWS

St. Louis gang members sign peace accord

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Thirty self-acknowledged gang members sat down with Mayor Freeman Bosley Jr. and signed a peace agreement Saturday, Oct. 2, to end the violence on the streets of St. Louis.

Bosley met with 300 youths and community leaders at what he called the first "gang summit" meeting in the city. Media representatives were denied entry despite invitations to attend.

Pat Washington, Bosley's spokeswoman, said gang members had agreed to meet on the condition that there be no arrests and no weapons.

"Today we have taken a major step," Bosley said. "We have called together all segments of the community that are involved in gang activities. We've heard why the violence occurs. For a lot of them it's just a way of life that they do without a second problem and that's what concerns us."

Bosley said the youths told him they want respect, jobs and recreational activities.

"We have to let them know that while they have their concerns, we also have ours," Bosley said. "And while we were meeting there was no one killed, they weren't selling drugs and they weren't involved in violence."

The pact did not end years of animosity as rival gangs left through separate doors.

Illinois man charged with causing levee break

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — A 23-year-old Illinois man has been charged with causing the levee break at West Quincy, Mo., that flooded 15,000 acres and knocked out the only bridge for a 212-mile stretch on the Mississippi River.

James R. Scott of Fowler, just east of Quincy, was jailed Saturday, Oct. 3, in Adams County in lieu of \$1 million bond under a Missouri warrant issued Friday, Oct. 2, according to Dan Campbell, Marion County, Mo., Sheriff.

Quincy police were questioning Scott about a local burglary Friday, Oct. 1, when he implicated himself in the July 16 levee break and was charged with knowingly causing a catastrophe, Campbell said.

Scott, who is to be extradited to Missouri, could be sentenced to 10 years to life in prison if convicted, Campbell said.

Campbell said prosecutors have advised him not to disclose details about how the sabotage occurred.

Scott was among scores of workers who sandbagged on the 50-year-old levee in a furious eight-day effort to keep the river back.

NATIONAL NEWS

State to keep teen in custody in tourist death

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Prosecutors sought Monday, Oct. 4, to keep a 13-year-old suspect in custody for another 15 days as investigators continue building a case in the September slaying of a British tourist.

The 13-year-old has been held on in unrelated auto theft since a few hours after the Sept. 14 killing of 34-year-old Gary Colley at an Interstate 10 rest stop. Under Florida law, he could be released Tuesday, Oct. 12, unless new charges were filed or an extension sought.

State Attorney Willie Meggs said his office has asked a judge to keep the youth in custody for another 15 days.

The 13-year-old boy has a long criminal record: 56 charges since he was first arrested at age 8. He has been held in Bay and Leon counties.

Two other boys, aged 15 and 17, are also suspects in the case. The 15-year-old will likely remain held at least another 21 days and the 17-year-old has never been taken into custody, according to Public Defender Nancy Daniels.

Colley is among 10 foreign visitors slain in Florida in the past 12 months, leading to negative worldwide publicity that has threatened the state's tourist industry.

Muslims trial for Trade Center bombing begins

NEW YORK (AP) — A prosecutor pointed one-by-one to four Muslim fundamentalists charged in the World Trade Center bombing and said Monday, Oct. 4, their "war of terrorism" had shattered Americans' sense of security.

The Feb. 26 bombing, which killed six people and injured more than 1,000, was "the single most destructive act of terrorism ever committed here in the United States," Assistant U.S. Attorney Gilmore Childers said in his opening statement.

He said no one will testify they saw the bomb being made or being driven in a rental van into a garage under the 110-story towers, but the evidence will tie the defendants to each other and to the attack.

Defense lawyers maintained the men's innocence. Defendant Mohammad Salameh, 26, slapped his lawyer, Robert Precht, on the back and kissed him after he told jurors that "truth is sometimes an elusive thing." Outside the courtroom Precht said it was a "stunning admission" there were no witnesses to the key events.

The bombing occurred at 12:18 p.m. as tens of thousands of people were going about their lunchtime business.

WORLD NEWS

Council extends Middle East Peace mandate

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council Monday, Oct. 4, extended the mandate of U.N. peacekeepers in Croatia and Bosnia for six months and indirectly warned Yugoslavia that economic sanctions may remain unless they pressure Croatian Serbs to stop fighting.

It also decided to urgently review the possible extension of close air support to U.N. peacekeepers in Croatia, as recommended by Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

It authorized peacekeepers in Croatia to use force in self-defense, if necessary, to ensure their own security and freedom of movement.

The 15-member council voted unanimously to extend until March 15 the mandate of 22,000 peacekeepers in former Yugoslav republics, including 15,000 in Croatia.

Because of resistance by Russia, the council on Friday, Oct. 1, had extended the mandate for only four days and was to vote on a longer extension Tuesday, Sept. 28. The council had extended the mandate by 24 hours on Thursday, Sept. 30.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman has threatened to expel U.N. peacekeepers on Nov. 30 unless they force rebel Croatian Serbs to stop fighting, relinquish arms and territory and implement a U.N. peace plan.

Journalists become victims in Moscow battle

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian and foreign journalists became victims, scapegoats and even intermediaries during the bloody battle for power in Moscow, showing both how powerful and resented reporters have become in recent years.

A British cameraman and a Russian cameraman were shot dead and at least 11 other journalists wounded during fighting Sunday, Oct. 3, between government troops and protesters at the national broadcasting center.

More protesters and police than journalists became casualties, and it was not clear how each journalist was hurt. Russian TV said 62 people died in the battle, including the two cameramen trying to cover it, and more than 400 were wounded.

But during the street fighting, many foreign journalists were beaten by hard-line protesters.

Snipers also were very active in and around the 19-story Russian parliament building.

Foreign reporters long have been targets during rallies by hard-liners, who accuse the West of controlling Yeltsin and his policies.

U.S.S. Swim Team forms local chapter

By JEN KRAL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

"I like going to competitions because it is fun to compete, and also it is a challenge to see how I compare to

The team practices every Monday through Thursday from 8-9 p.m. at the Northwest aquatic center.



AS WORK CONTINUES on the Maryville bypass, the highway department found it necessary to detour traffic again, so roads may be ripped up and laid back down in their new locations. Due to the rain received, the bypass was unable to be completed as expected.

By LISA KLINDT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR


"Our eventual goal is to get lots of wreaths around town because when we started (decorating) a couple of years ago there weren't

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund may contact the city clerk or Sherry. Donations will be accepted until Nov. 1.

Tina Sherry
Committee
chairwoman

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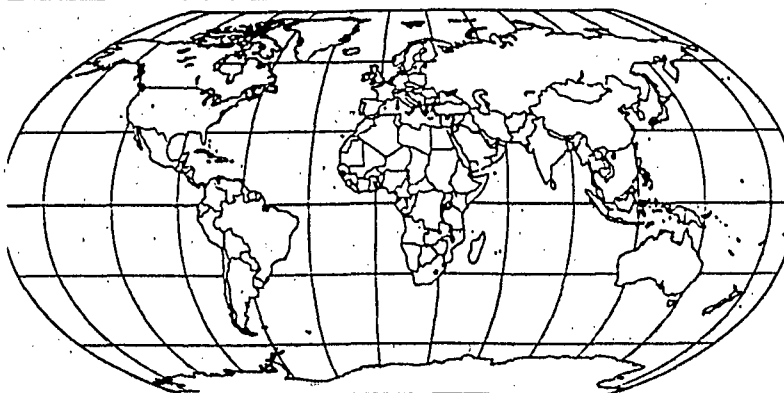
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Recruitment takes different path

Two new videos show students' ability to gain practical experience

By CHRIS TREIBSCH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In an attempt to increase recruitment, University officials have decided to produce two videos telling about the University.

One of the videos deals solely with the Electronic Campus, and the other will be a general overview of the University.

"The general video will be modeled after the TV show '48 Hours,'" Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said. "We will have three reporters getting interviews and will have scripts, so we make sure we get the information across that we want to."

The reporters will include Angela Bonella, Mark Persons and Cherie Thomas. According to Gieseke, they want to interview students, faculty and alumni.

"Northwest is located in a rural area," Michael Walsh, director of Enrollment Management, said. "Many students are aware of our name but are not aware of what we can offer."

Walsh also cited the fact that a decrease in students graduating from high school in northwest Missouri and southwest Iowa has led to a need to increase enrollment in other areas.

The general video will include three segments. The longest segment will feature academics. Also featured will be the electronic campus, other computer equipment, new things such as the chemistry lab and the hands on training students receive with newspaper practicum, education practicum and other classes.

The Electronic Campus video will be approximately 10 minutes and the other video will be 10 to 15 minutes. The general video will include everything from sports to academics, and will also cover traits setting Northwest apart from other universities.

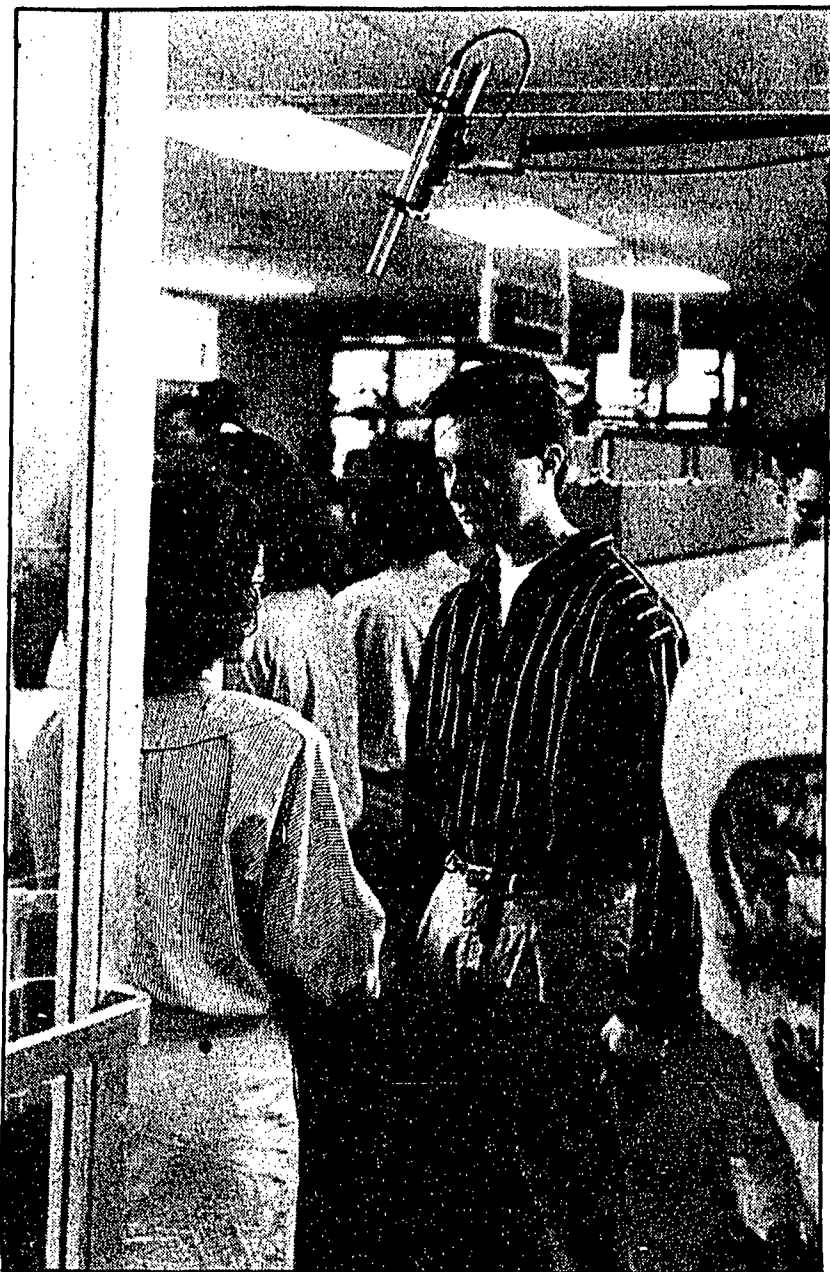
"Last January, we looked at the institution and asked what makes us different from other schools," Gieseke said. "One is computers in Residence Halls. That is our biggest selling point. There will also be a focus on our lower costs, small size and professors teaching classes instead of graduate assistants."

Since the Electronic Campus is such an uncommon feature, it will have its own separate videotape. The reason it will be featured on both videos is that the main selling point will get across no matter which tape people get a hold of, according to Gieseke.

The videos will be a first for the University. In the past they have dealt solely with radio and newspaper advertisements.

"Once we get students on campus and they meet professors, and see the Electronic Campus, they are convinced it is a great place," Gieseke said. "Seventy to 80 percent of the people who visit in the fall wind up coming to the University."

According to Walsh, the University will wait until Lamkin Gym is completed before finishing the video, because they want to be as updated as possible and only plan to make a new recruitment video every three years or so.



WITH THE MICROPHONE hovering over head, Mark Person interviews Leslie Hagan about the variety of food available for Northwest's promotional video. Along with the World of Cuisine, a video crew filmed in such places as the Administration Building and the intramural fields.

Family Day festivities include new carnival

Focus of event changes from academic format to one of entertainment

By SUE MOHAMED
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With the fall season approaching, October is bustling with activities and celebrations. One of the festivities scheduled at Northwest is Family Day Saturday, Oct. 9.

"Family Day is geared to bring parents to visit their sons and daughters and give them some type of entertainment," Michael Walsh, director of Enrollment Management, said.

This year's Family Day will see a few changes, with its main attraction being a carnival, breaking tradition from previous years.

According to Walsh, most of the events in the carnival will not cost anything.

"Family Day is a yearly thing, and it is a very common event on a lot of campuses," Walsh said. "It is an opportunity for parents to organize thing ... and enjoy a little bit of what happens in the University," Walsh said.

The student music group will be walking around and performing throughout the festival.

"The whole idea is fun," Walsh said. "If it rains, we will still continue some of the events in the Union."

The event will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. University President Dean Hubbard will open the day with a speech, followed by songs by University Choral.

"This year's Family Day is different from the previous year," Bev Schenkel, associate director of Admissions, said. "The new addition that we are featuring is a carnival. We have about 16-18 carnival booths set up. We will also have karaoke machine sets free for hire, and student and parents can take advantage of that."

In previous years, Family Day was an academic open house event where parents met advisers and found out

about their children's progress. "Freshmen are traditionally the ones who took advantage of that and upper classmen didn't," Schenkel said. "So we thought we would do something that was more festive and something that upper classmen and freshmen would participate in."

The Maryville businesses and some departments from campus are sponsors for this year's Family Day.

"Family Day is an opportunity for parents to see the college life students are experiencing and seeing how the students are adjusting with the freshmen and meet with some of their friends," Schenkel said. "The sponsored carnival booths will also give parents an exposure to the academic side and see what academic organizations are available on campus. This would give those organizations a publicity to would-be students and recruit them to be in the organization."

Materials will be handed out to prospective students about the organizations.

"I think it is a good PR move, because you never know, a brother or sister may be looking at colleges," Schenkel said.

According to Schenkel, families can feel they are part of Northwest as much as students are.

"Clowns and Bobby Bearcat will be around," Schenkel said. "We are trying to find a cartoonist to do caricature, although it is difficult to get one."

Prizes will include key chains, suckers, candies and sweatshirts. Some booths will give away nicer prizes, Schenkel said.

"The cutest faculty baby picture is done, because we want some of the faculty members to participate," Schenkel said.

The carnival will be located south of the Union, along College pond. Students can use their meal cards for the picnic, and parents can purchase the tickets. Adults will pay \$5, and children will pay \$3.50. ARA is preparing the food.

Curriculum Committee tops Senate agenda

By STEVEN WOOLFOLK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"Dr. Dewhirst is going to take this to the Executive Committee, and then it will be hopefully out in the November meeting."

Trent Skaggs,
Student Senate
President

Student Senate has taken the first official step toward placing student representatives on the University Curriculum and Degree Requirements Committee.

Senate approved a resolution Tuesday, Oct. 5, to be sent to the Executive Committee for consideration before being brought before the entire Faculty Senate.

Student Senate President Trent Skaggs said the fate of the changes may lie in the hands of the Executive Committee.

"Dr. Dewhirst is going to take this to the Executive Committee, and then it will be hopefully out in the November meeting," Skaggs said. "From there they could, if they chose to, push that down to committee to look over. Right now, they have a Constitutional Revision Committee."

Skaggs said if the resolution should get pushed down, it may never get off the ground or even get a fair shake on the Faculty Senate floor.

"If it got pushed down to that committee or some of the others, it might not get out of committee until March or April," Skaggs said. "We are only here a year; it is going to get beaten down and things like that. So what I am going to do is I am going to give them a date and tell them we want a yes or no by that date."

Senate discussed and then voted on the resolution, passing it unanimously.

"This is a resolution we are going to send on to Faculty Senate," Skaggs said. "Since it is a resolution that we are taking, we don't have to sit on it."

Skaggs said there are several committees with more than one student representative, and some have as many as three or

four. However, he added in the case of the Curriculum Committee, one student representative is a step up from where they currently stand.

"I know there is a Calendar Committee that I know has four (student) members on it," Skaggs said. "Right now, if anything, I would like to see just one student get on there with all the rights of the other members."

Senate has been dealing primarily with Faculty Senate and Roy Leeper, former Student Senate adviser and current head of the Curriculum Committee.

Skaggs said the faculty opinions seem to be split on the issue.

"A lot of them are kind of up in the air about it right now," Skaggs said. "I know there is a lot of support for us, and then on the other hand, there is a lot of support not for us."

Faculty Senate hears reports

► FACULTY from page 1

surrounding the standing level of the General Education Subcommittee. It failed to pass.

The senate then voted to abolish the subcommittee.

Reports were heard from various committees and Student Senate.

Student Senate reported they were currently in the process of developing a news letter to send to students.

Student Senate also reported a proposal has been sent to the Academic

Affairs Committee suggesting Freshmen Seminar be limited to one block.

Roy Leeper, representing the Curriculum and Degree Requirements committee, commented on the fact the curriculum committee does allow student input, contrary to an article printed in last week's Northwest Missourian.

In old business, Faculty Senate passed a motion to approve the Faculty Senate Executive Committee's recommendation that Bob Theodore be placed on the Admissions and Advanced Standing Committee.



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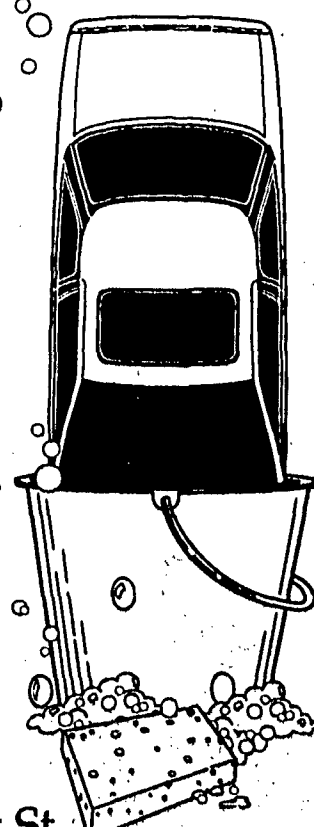
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Big band musicians show off talent



ROGER NEUMANN, of Les Brown and the Band of Renown plays a wolo on his tenor sax. The band performed many hits from the '40s, including "Sentimental Journey" and "A Good Man Is Hard to Find."

By SARA MEYERS
CHIEF REPORTER

Last night, Oct. 6, people filed into the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center to hear the big band sound of Les Brown and the Band of Renown, playing hits from the 40s to the present.

Brown opened the show by introducing some of the band members, having them play short solos.

When Brown tried to recall the name of the school he was at, he drew a blank. After stumbling over his words for awhile, one of the band members produced the check from the University, and he read the name straight off the paper.

"When you get to be my age, that's not all you forget," Brown said.

The music that was performed let the audience know that they did not forget how to fill a room with sound, however. Notes blared out of the brass bells from songs such as "Sentimental Journey," "Route 66" and "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm."

There were also selections accompanied with vocals from Linda Price and Stumpy Brown. Les Brown and the Band of Renown have been performing for over 60 years.

Their credentials are unrivaled in the world of big band music.

They have performed at three different presidential inauguration balls and the Los Angeles Olympic Games in 1984.

Along with these performances, the band has recorded with Bing Crosby, Dean Martin, Nancy Wilson and Steve Allen.

One of the most well-known songs of the Big Band era, "Sentimental Journey," was co-written by Brown and originally recorded with Doris Day in 1945.

The band has also toured with Bob Hope on the Christmas tours at U.S. military bases around the world for the last 25 years.

During the intermission, Bohm Townsend received a plaque of recognition for his big band music promotions.

According to Mike Johnson, operations manager at KXCV, he has been promoting the big band sound in this area for decades.

The second half of the show was filled with several solo performances from tenor saxophone player Roger Neumann. Jack Sperling, who has been a member of the band since the 50s, also played a drum solo after being introduced.

Another member, who has been with the band for 52 years, Henry 'Butch' Stone, brought in a little audience participation. He had the audience singing along to the chorus of "Bad Bad Leroy Brown."

Poet jazzes up books during lecture series

By SHANE WHITAKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Jazzy poetry came to Northwest via Michael Harper, Poet Laureate of the State of Rhode Island. The robust, Afro-American presented 10 of his poems Thursday, Sept. 30, in front of a full house at the Conference Center.

Harper walked up to the podium after being introduced by William Trowbridge, professor of English, and immediately stripped off his blue sports coat and maroon beret.

Pulling out a couple of hand-fuls of books from his "carpet bag," he looked at the audience and said, "Let's see, it's a little bit after eight, we should be out of here by midnight. Don't worry."

Harper, throughout his reading of poems, made many comments on famous people and anecdotes of his life. The first poem read was "Advice to Clinton." This was a six line poem that was written upon the asking of "The Washington Post."

Music had a great influence on Harper's poetry. He said his parents' music collection was "off-limits" to

him as a child, but he would sneak out Bessie Smith's records.

Harper asked the audience if they had ever heard of Coleman Hawkins, and only a very few people had.

"We used to call him Bean," Harper said in reference to Hawkins. "He was a great musician, so music is important. If you don't know anything about it I wish you would. Learn it before you get to old."

As a powerful speaker, Harper was able to get points across through anecdotes that were sometimes caused a laugh and at other times froze the listeners in their seats.

Harper finished the evening with two poems about famous jazz artists. "Dear John, Dear Coltrane" and "Bird Lives": Charlie Parker in St. Louis" were read in a tone which echoed the beat of the musicians they talked about.

Harper said he uses the personal anecdotes in the poems because they are dense. Also scheduled to appear in the series include: writer Rudolfo Anaya, Nov. 4; writer and essayist William Kittrey, March 16 and poet Heather Ross Miller, April 6.

Jail n' Bail to raise money for RIGHTS group

Rape support group heightens University awareness, attitude; prepares Personal Safety Week

By JODI PULS
MANAGING EDITOR

It is not often students have the opportunity to have a teacher arrested, but Rape Isn't Gonna Happen Tonight is giving them a chance. During the month of October, students, faculty and staff can turn in arrest warrants for other students, faculty and staff. "We're going to have arrest warrants in the Northwest Missourian," Angela Knight, RIGHTS adviser, said. "All anybody has to do is cut this (coupon) out of the newspaper and mail it over to Campus Safety and then we'll have a list of people to draw from to arrest."

RIGHTS has already made a 10 most wanted list, and there will be posters of those people up around campus. The 10 most wanted are: Bob Bush, vice president for Center of Applied Research; Annette Weymuth, executive assistant to the president; Michael Walsh, director of Enrollment Management; Denise Ottinger, dean of students; Sandy Cox, director of Human Resources; Patt VanDyke, interim vice president of Academic Affairs; Bob Henry, public relations officer; Tom Dover, director of

Campus Safety; and Trent Skaggs, Student Senate president. Campus Safety, who is co-sponsoring the event, will be doing the arresting, assisted by members of RIGHTS, and will escort those people to "jail" located on the stage of the Spanish Den.

According to Knight, the project will educate people on acquaintance rape and sexual harassment.

"Whenever we do arrest people and they are in the jail, they are going to be required to read material on RIGHTS and on acquaintance rape," Knight said. "It is our chance to make it an educational effort. We're also going to try to be running some videos on acquaintance rape and sexual harassment while we're down there. That way people who are looking on and laughing at the people in jail, will also be gaining some from the videos."

In addition to educating people, RIGHTS also plans to raise money with the event. The arrests will occur on Nov. 4, and those arrested will have to bail themselves out, or call someone to bail them out.

"Students will have to raise \$3, faculty staff will be \$8 and the 10 most wanted will have to raise \$15," Knight said.

According to Knight, the money raised by RIGHTS will be used for their membership drive and for other things throughout the year.

"The peer education group called RIGHTS at this point does not get any University funding," Knight

said. "We were hoping that if we did some kind of fund-raiser that would be really fun, that we would be able to get enough money to last us throughout the year."

One of the things RIGHTS is trying to do, according to Knight, is develop a resource library about acquaintance rape and sexual harassment.

"We are trying to become a resource library on campus and a lot of the videos and books, and that kind of thing on acquaintance rape and sexual harassment, are typically pretty expensive," Knight said.

Another thing Knight said the money will be spent on is Personal Safety Week.

"We are going to be doing a lot with Personal Safety Week that is going to expand what little budget we have, so I would like to make back at least what we are spending on Personal Safety Week," Knight said.

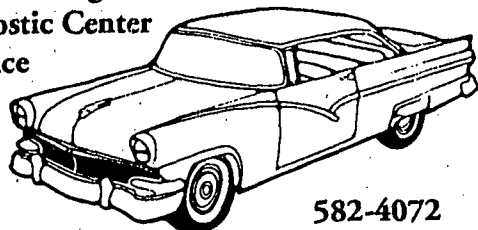
Personal Safety Week, which will be held Nov. 1-4, will include many events for students.

"What we are trying to do, is to get people involved," Knight said.

According to Knight, some of the activities planned are a trust walk, operation I.D. and a personal safety class. They will also hold an open house, where people who have attended all of the events of the week will be eligible to receive prizes, which will include sweatshirts, caps, key chains and flashlights.

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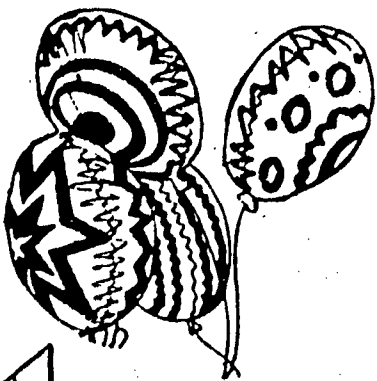
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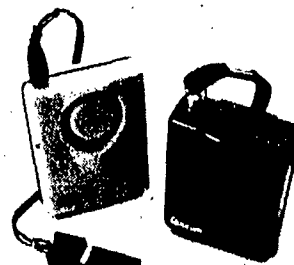
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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN SPORTS

Page 8 NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

OFF THE BENCH

Four teams battle to be champions; Braves are favorite

For a baseball fan there is nothing like October. The excitement of watching four teams duel it out for the honor of calling themselves the best team in the world is unmatched. This is especially true if your baseball viewing diet has consisted mainly of the Chicago Cubs, like mine.

This year's participants are intriguing and unusual. This especially applies to the Philadelphia Phillies. After not making much noise in '92 the Phillies started this year out with a boom.

The Phillies are a team that could be best described by three words: "Ugly, but deadly." On a team where beards, long hair and pot bellies are a norm there isn't a lot of flair or flash.

The Phillies bring a style to the game, reminiscent to the old style of play, when winning was the only thing. It didn't matter how you did it or how you looked doing it, the main thing was that you did it.

ALCS PREVIEW

The keys to this series are going to be pitching and players stepping up to make a contribution.

The edge in the pitching department would have to go to the White Sox. Jack McDowell leads the way with a 22-10 record. Two other pitchers that could be a factor are Wilson Alvarez (15-8) and Alex Fernandez (18-9).

When you add veterans Tim Lincecum, Kirk McKaskill and Xavier Hernandez (38 saves) to the rotation you have the second best pitching staff next to the Braves.

The Blue Jays will rely on Pat Hentgen (19-9) and Junan Guzman (14-3). Duane Ward has collected 45 saves, so if the starters and middle relievers can do their jobs, Ward will probably collect the save and the win.

The Blue Jays are going to need a complete pitching performance. That means Dave Stewart performing as well as Todd Stottlemyre.

The Sox have already proven they can pitch effectively as a staff. This gives them the advantage over the Blue Jays.

Another key to this series is players responding to big situations.

If a few players step up, their teams will win. The White Sox need DH hitters Bo Jackson and George Bell to have good series to be successful. Which ever one doesn't start will need to be ready for pinch hit duties. If Jackson and Bell have good series the Sox will win.

Another player that could boost Chicago is Joey Cora. He has great speed and he challenged for the lead in triples in the AL. He has pulled out clutch hits this season so he may be a player to watch.

The Blue Jay's problem is they haven't had someone to step up for them. The one player who has the potential to do that is Ed Sprague. He hit well last year in the World Series against the Braves so he knows what pressure is. If he is hot this will help Toronto a great deal.

The Sox will win in six games because they will shut Toronto's hitter's down and catcher Ron Karkovics will control the Blue Jay speed, thus sending the White Sox to the World Series.

NLCS PREVIEW

The main story of this series is Atlanta's pitching. They are 47-14 since June 24. If their pitching is on it will be a short series.

Pitching is also the key for the Phillies. The Phillies are only 29-26 since June 24. However, they were 40-14 through June 24.

If Curt Schilling and Tommy Greene can get back to form that will help the Phillies. If they can't get their pitching on target they don't stand a chance.

The Braves have the power advantage with David Justice, Fred McGriff, and Ron Gant. This is going to be tough for the Phillies' pitchers. However, the Phillies with Dykstra, Kruk, and Darren Daulton could pose just as many problems for the Braves pitching staff if they get hot.

The Phillies have been hot all year but they have fizzled out. Their pitching isn't going to be good enough to beat the Braves.

The Braves will win in six and take World Series.

PLAYER WATCH

RENEE STAINS

Class: Sophomore

Hometown:

St. Joseph, Mo.

(Savannah HS)

Major:

Undecided

Career Stats:

Individual meet champion in Johnson County Cavalier Cup Invitational with a time of 20 minutes, 45.1 seconds

Stains was MIAA Women's Runner of the Week for her performance at the JCCC 4th place finish in Leroy Simpson Invitational (19:55)

8th place in William Jewell Invitational



Nate Olson
Missourian Staff



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

STRETCHING OUT before a nine-mile run, Renee Stains, sophomore, prepares herself for the Bearcat Distance Classic Saturday, Oct. 9, at Nodaway Lake. Both men's and women's cross country teams placed first Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Leroy Simpson Invitational in Wayne, Neb.

Bearcats squelch Hornets in 21-15 victory

By MATT KITZI
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcats finally got the monkey off their back by picking up their first win with a 21-15 victory over Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan., Saturday, Oct. 2.

The win moved Northwest to 1-4 overall, 1-2 in the MIAA, while the Hornets fell to 2-2, 2-1.

"We needed (the win); it's a real relief," Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott said. "We beat a good football team, and I think it proved that we can play with anybody."

The 'Cats drew first blood when senior quarterback Lawrence Luster hit freshman receiver Jason Melnick with a 46-yard touchdown pass.

Northwest's lead was short-lived, though, as ESU put two quick touchdowns on the board and led 13-7 at the end of the opening quarter.

The 'Cats came storming back in the second quarter, taking the lead on a 16-yard touchdown jaunt by junior halfback Jesse Haynes. Luster later added a 1-yard touchdown-plunge of his own, and despite a late-quarter safety, Northwest headed to the locker room up 21-15 at the half.

"(During halftime) we talked about the fact that we'd had some negative things happen, and still kept them out (of the end zone), and we talked about how we needed to come out strong (in the third quarter)," Elliott said.

Disaster nearly struck right away in the second half, when junior punter Aaron Vial had a poor punt

snap sail over his head. Vial was not able to track the ball down until it was at the Northwest 18. The Hornets took over possession, but they were denied on third-and-one and fourth-and-one by the Bearcat defensive line.

It was the same situation in the fourth quarter. The Hornets marched from their own 8, down to the Northwest 18 on a drive that consumed well over six minutes.

On third-and-four, junior defensive tackle Kurt Kruse sacked ESU quarterback Danny Sibert for a 3-yard loss. Sibert then tried to scramble for the first down on the next play but was stopped about a foot short by senior linebacker Ahmed Morris.

"On the defensive line, we dominated and disrupted things," Elliott said. "Clarence Green did a good job, and Kruse had the best ball game he's ever played for us."

Emporia State head coach Larry Kramer seemed to agree with Elliott. "Our (offensive) line just got the shit kicked out of it," Kramer said.

The 'Cats ran out the final five minutes behind the running of senior fullback Grant McCartney, who picked up 29 of his 74 rushing yards in the final drive. Northwest's 228 yards of rushing offense was 40 above their season average, and Saturday was the first time three Bearcat backs gained over 50 yards in the same game.

Linemen's drive, determination often overlooked by spectators

Work ethic key component to successes, gratification for athletes on Bearcat line

By NATE OLSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Most fans, and the media as well, overlook the play of offensive linemen, but the truth be known, they have one of the hardest and most important jobs on the field.

Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott and his staff recognize the position as a key one.

"Success depends on the offensive line," Elliott said. "They either make us go or not go. We play as well as they do."

Junior captain Donnell Griffin likes he and his teammates are meeting the responsibility.

"Our play isn't bad, but it could be better," Griffin, an offensive tackle, said. "We're working hard to be at the level we need to."

Offensive line coach Steve Quinn likes working with his players because of their work ethic, and he thinks it will be the key to their success.

"They're working very hard, but they are inexperienced," Quinn said. "They have good work habits, and if they continue to play smart, they will improve."

Quinn said in order to continue improving,

practices are designed to be very intense, so they are similar to game-like situations.

"We keep as much intensity and stress on the players as possible," Quinn said. "We also do as much live hitting as possible."

Linemen do not get much recognition, but they do take pride in their work. Many agree the most satisfaction comes from scoring and knowing they caused the play to work.

"I've always been an offensive lineman, and that is all I've ever want to be," junior guard Tony Perkins said.

One aspect of the offensive line positions which appeals to many of the players is the close physical contact and successful execution of blocks.

"It's gratifying when you watch a back hit the end zone off your block," junior tackle Scott Wilson said.

Perkins' gratification comes from knowing he and his teammates played a key role in a victory.

"It's gratifying when the offensive line is responsible for a victory," Perkins said.

Offensive linemen, as a whole, do not receive much glamour or publicity, but it does not seem to bother all of the Bearcat offensive linemen.

"It doesn't matter to me if I get credit or not," junior center Eric Kremer said. "You don't need credit, this is a team game."

KEY QUOTE

"You get more notoriety on defense. The only people that appreciate you playing offense are your mother and the running backs."

Mike Gaffney, sophomore guard about the Bearcat offensive line

CHIEFS WATCH



This week's game ...
opponent: Los Angeles Raiders
score: 24-9

Up next ...
opponent: Cincinnati Bengals
when: Sunday, Oct. 10, noon
where: Arrowhead Stadium

Thursday, October 7, 1993

Men, women harriers take 1st at Invitational

Harris, Eustice capture 2nd in Simpson Invite; Bearcat Classic up next

By GENE CASSELL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The men's and women's crosscountry teams completed their best weekend by winning both divisions at the Leroy Simpson Invitational, Saturday, Oct. 2, in Wayne, Neb.

The men's crosscountry team dominated their division with 32 points. Wayne State College finished second with 50 points, followed by Morningside College and Dordt College with 65 and 80 respectively.

Men's coach Richard Alsup said good things are starting to happen now.

"This win means a lot to us," Alsup said. "We had five runners finish within one minute of each other. And without our top runner, (senior Mark Roberts), things are going good."

According to Alsup, Roberts was suspended at the time of the Simpson Invitational. However, Roberts is once again a member of the team, in good standing.

Freshman Jack Harris led the Bearcat men harriers over the 8,000-meter course with a time of 27 minutes and 40 seconds in his second place individual finish. Harris finished three seconds behind the first place runner from Morningside College.

"It was kind of nice finishing high,"

Harris said. "But it is good for the team to finish first."

Women's head coach Ron DeShon called the win at Wayne State a big shot in the arm.

"It was a nice feeling to win," DeShon said. "It shows up that all the hard work has paid off."

Another freshman, Renata Eustice, led the Bearcat women to the first place showing at Wayne State with her second place time of 19:48.

The 'Cats won the event with 39 points. Morningside College and the University of Nebraska-Omaha tied for second with 57 points, Dordt College was fourth with 88 points. The University of South Dakota finished fifth with 98 points.

DeShon said the course conditions were not bad, but during the middle mile of the race, it was uphill for about one mile.

PREVIEW

Next up for both the men and women Bearcat harriers is the Bearcat Distance Classic Saturday, Oct. 9, at Nodaway Lake in Maryville.

DeShon said the women are planning on a good showing, but they will be without senior Rhea Eustice, who will be unable to attend.

Alsup's expectations are not as high. "The University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be here," he said.

"In years past, they have only been bringing their No. 4 and 5 runners. It should be a pretty small field."

STATLINE

TEAM PLACINGS

MEN'S RESULTS
1. Northwest
2. Wayne State College
3. Morningside College
4. Dordt College

WOMEN'S RESULTS
1. Northwest
2. Morningside
3. UNO
4. Dordt College

INDIVIDUAL STATS

MEN'S RESULTS
J. Harris 2nd, 27:40
S. Wheeler 5th, 27:58
J. August 7th, 28:11
R. Perkins 8th, 28:23
C. Blondin 10th, 28:30
C. Johnson 12th, 28:55
J. Holcombe 15th, 29:53
J. Ulvestad 17th, 30:26
A. Wuebker 25th, 31:53

WOMEN'S RESULTS
Renata Eustice 2nd, 19:48
R. Stains 4th, 19:55
Rhea Eustice 5th, 20:02
T. Robotham 11th, 21:23
J. Nodes 17th, 22:28
C. Deimeke 19th, 23:30
R. Hill 21st, 23:40
J. Thornton 30th, 25:55

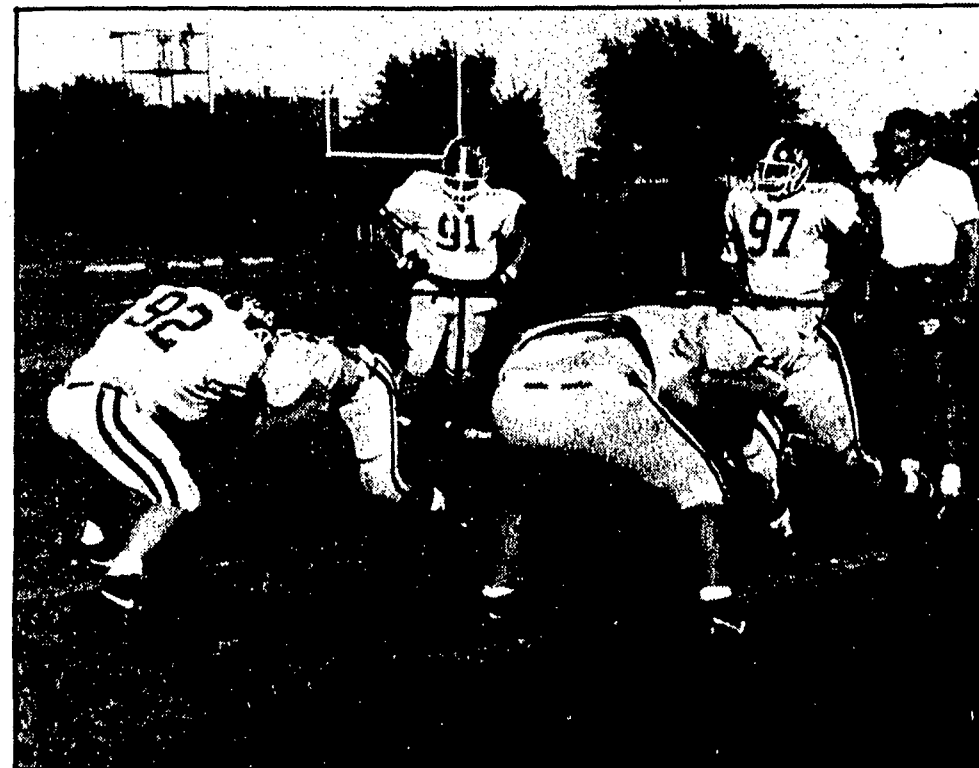
STATLINE

TEAM STATS

NW	ESU
21	1st downs 16
56-228	Rushes-yds. 56-270
128	Passing yds. 38
8-13-1	Comp-Att-Inc 4-12-0
69-356	Plays-yds. 68-303
4-36.3	Punts-avg. 5-43.6
2-1	Fumbles-lost 2-2
4-33	Penalties-yds. 3-25
4-13	3rd downs 6-15
28:43	Time of poss. 31:17

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING: McCartney 15-74; Luster 15-57, 1 TD; Haynes 11-56, 1 TD; Brooks 7-48; Krone 5-28
PASSING: Luster 8-13-1, 128 yds, 1 TD
RECEIVING: Melnick 6-113, 1 TD; Horn 1-13; Haynes 1-2
TACKLES: Morris 14, Green 11, Massey 10, Phillips 9, Kruse 8, Buhrmeister 7, Daniel 6, Grooms 6, Zom 6



ERIC BURTIS/Northwest Missourian

WORKING ON STAYING LOW, the Northwest offensive linemen run through blocking drills. Linemen have always been taken for granted by fans and have not received much recognition for all the hours they put into honing their skills.

Griffin believes that after playing the position long enough credit is not important.

"It doesn't bother me anymore," he said. "I've played it so long that I'm used to it."

Some offensive linemen would like the opportunity to play defense.

"I would maybe like to play defensive tackle so I could get a few tackles," sopho-

more tackle Travis Williams said.

Sophomore guard Mike Gaffney thinks defense would be a nice change of pace from offensive line because of the credit involved.

"You get more notoriety on defense," Gaffney said. "The only people that appreciate you playing offense are your mother and the running backs."

Chicago's Jordan calls it quits

Bulls' legendary scorer retires after 9 years in NBA, cites lack of motivation as primary reason

By KRIS UNDERWOOD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The winner of three NBA championships, two Olympic gold medals and the leading scorer for the Chicago Bulls announced his retirement in a press conference yesterday.

Michael Jordan, 30, has made the decision to leave the Bulls and professional basketball after nine years.

He cited lack of motivation as a major factor. Jordan claims he has accomplished what he wanted on the court and has nothing left to prove. He also wants to devote more time to his family. Rumors surfaced about Jordan's retirement Tuesday night at the White Sox game where he threw out the honorary first pitch.

"I was stunned," sophomore Jamie Holberg said. "Jordan was just so far above everyone else in

the league. You could use him as a measuring stick to judge everyone else by."

Holberg, a member of the Northwest basketball team, is from Chicago.

"I think they (Chicago) are going to be shocked," he said. "When you think about it though, it's probably the right thing to do."

Early speculations suggested that Jordan's retirement may have stemmed from his father's death earlier this year.

Jordan denied any correlation in the press conference and said, "He saw my last basketball game and that means a lot."

However, his comments may not be enough to convince the public.

"He's probably overreacting at this time," Bearcat women's basketball coach Wayne Winstead said. "The better direction to go would be to take a



Michael Jordan
ex-Bulls player

leave of absence until he gets his head back together over his father's death."

Holberg believes, despite Jordan's repeated denials, his father's death may have played a role.

"I think it might have been the final thing that put him over the hump," he said.

Jordan responded to questions of possibly returning to the NBA as a possibility and stated he does not believe in closing any doors.

"Michael Jordan will play again," Winstead said. "I hate to see him announce his retirement and come back and make a farce out of it."

After being in the spotlight for all of his professional career and most of his college career Jordan will return to what he hopes will be a normal life.

"I don't have any reservations about stepping out of the spotlight," Jordan said in the press conference. "The spotlight has been very good to me and hopefully I've been good to it."

Jordan cited what he called the George Brett senerio as an accurate description of the point he has hit in his career as a professional basketball player.

Bulldogs chew up 'Cats in MIAA match

'Cats fall to 2-8 MIAA, 7-14 overall; Northeast takes 3 straight games

By MATT MARCKMANN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bulldogs backed the 'Cats up a tree yesterday in Kirksville, Mo., taking the match in three straight games.

Northeast Missouri State University raced by the Bearcats 15-12, 15-9 and 15-5.

Northwest took an early lead in the first game and were up 11-3 before the Bulldogs rallied to win the game.

Senior Becky Brown led the team with 14 kills and 14 digs.

She was followed by freshman Jennifer Pittrich with 31 assists, sophomore Lisa Sherman with 7 kills. Freshman Annie Fraundorfer followed with 15 digs.

Northeast is 18-4 overall and 9-0 in the MIAA.

The Bearcats' record drops to 7-14 and 2-8.

The Bearcat's traveled to St. Joseph for the Missouri Western Classic, Friday, Oct. 1 and Saturday, Oct. 2.

The Bearcats disappointingly went 0-4, losing all 12 games.

On Friday, Northwest lost to Missouri Southern State College 15-4, 15-9, 15-7. They eventually lost to the champion, University of Nebraska-Kearney, 15-3, 15-7, 15-12.

On Saturday, the Bearcats lost to Southwest Minnesota State 15-5, 15-10, 15-5 and also fell to Doane 15-13, 15-8, 15-7.

"It's not easy to get invited to this tournament, so we knew going in that we were up against tough competition," head coach Sarah Pelster

said. "Four teams were rated in the top 25 in NAIA going into the tournament and Kearney, the team that won the tournament, wasn't even one of them."

The 'Cat's were led this weekend by Angie Crouch, Brown, Heather Potts and Pittrich.

Crouch, junior hitter, led the team in kills and digs twice during the Missouri Western Classic.

"A loss is always a loss, but I hope we can learn something from these games," Crouch said.

"On Saturday we should have won, but we couldn't come through in the clutch," she said.

Brown led the team in kills twice over the weekend and moved into sec-

ond on the Northwest career digs list with 1,002.

Potts, freshman defensive player, is second on the team with a .934 service reception percentage and leads the team in service percentage putting 213 of 215 serves into play.

She is also one of only two players to appear in all 73 games and lead in passing percentage in six different games.

"Heather does a good job in the back row, she makes good passes," Pelster said. "Her consistency is one of her greatest strengths."

Pittrich led the team in assists and has a total of 612 assists.

"Good competition always makes you work harder," Pittrich said. "I think this will help us in the conference."

PREVIEW

The Bearcats will have a week off before playing the College of St. Mary of Nebraska Tuesday, Oct. 12 at Missouri Western in St. Joseph.

"Good competition always makes you work harder. I think this will help us in the conference."

Jennifer Pittrich
volleyball player

IN THE OUTFIELD

Bearcats host Rolex tennis championships

Northwest hosted the women's Rolex Regional Tennis Championships for NCAA Division II schools Friday, Oct. 1 through Sunday, Oct. 3.

Mary Quasney of St. Joseph's (Indiana) took the first seed in the singles division as well as first in doubles with partner Liz Rowden. Both players will advance to the Championships in Edmond, Okla., Oct. 28-31.

Northwest's Julie Caputo placed fourth in singles and second in

Steroid suspension ends for Giants player

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Eric Moore rejoined the New York Giants Monday, Oct. 4, after serving a league-imposed four-game suspension for violating the NFL policy on anabolic steroids and related substances.

"I have to go to a meeting," Moore said Monday as he walked through the Giants locker room. The former starting right guard had no other comment.

Moore, the Giants' first-round draft pick in 1988, was suspended by the league during training camp after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of possession of steroids in a federal court in Atlanta.

He was allowed to finish training camp, but he was suspended for the first four regular-season games, during which he could have no contact with the team. Moore was fined and placed on probation during his sentencing Sept. 9.

Padres become cheapest team in baseball

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Fred McGriff helped win the NL West. Gary Sheffield got a four-year, \$22.45 million contract. Randy Myers saved an NL-record 53 games.

But not until after they were traded or released from the San Diego Padres, who celebrated their 25th anniversary by losing 101 games and becoming the cheapest team in baseball.

Thanks to the New York Mets, San Diego was only the second-worst team in the majors.

SPORTS WEEK AT A GLANCE

SATURDAY Football vs. Washburn, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country Bearcat Distance Classic, 10 a.m.
Nodaway Lake, Maryville
Soccer Club vs. Neb. Cornhuskers, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY Chiefs vs. Cincinnati, noon

WEDNESDAY Volleyball vs. College of St. Mary, 7 p.m.

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Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Open on home football games from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Family Day: Saturday, Oct. 9

Homecoming: Saturday, Oct. 23

Special Hours:

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Second Show Added!

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\$18 Adults

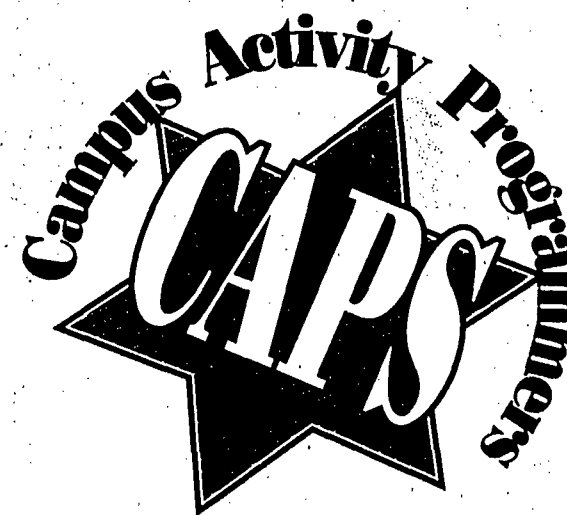
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